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The Brocklyns Only Need a Few More Sames to Make Their Chances for the Longue Ponunt Sure-Both of the New Fork Clube Win, While Two Beforts Are Charged to Brooklyn-Gossip,

Yesterday's games resulted as follows: THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 3.

Chicago, 14: Brooklyn, 1. Cleveland, 5: Boston, 4. Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 5. THE PLATERS' LEAGUE. New York, 8: Pittsburnh, 8, Cleveland, 8: Brooklyn, 1.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Brooklyn may win the
Lesgue beanant, but old Cap n Any-on is confident that with his reconstructed team he can
beat the victors from the East in a ceries of
games. For five innings to-day both teams
played great ball. Then the visitors became
wild and went all to pieces. Cliff Carroll's barting was one of the features of the game. He
was five times at bat and four times he hit the
leather safely, once for a home run over the
Congress street wall. Burns the orator of the
visiting team, became so demonstrative over
some of the decisions that he was fined \$45 and
erdered out of the game. Anson was guyed as
psual, but he caught a good game, nevertheless. The score:

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PHILADELPHIA (R. L.), 7; CINCINNATI (N, L.), 5,

Cuscinnavi, Sept. 22.—The Reds were balked in their Eght to gain third place by the Philadelphias this after-seen. They were defeated simply because the Quakers hammered Rhines all out of shape. The score:

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Runs earned—Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 5. Two-base hits—Reilly, Thompson, Home runs—Beatl, Hases on balls—Merker, Sunday, Beard, Mayer, Ulcason, Stolen base—Sunday, Bruck out—Marr (J. Mayer, Faper, Blunes, Allen, Double plays—Hamilton and Clements; Allen, Meyers and Ulements, Wild pitches—Rhines, 2. Time—1.504 Umpire—Lynch, Atlendance—1,18c.

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Pittabungh, Sopt. 22.—There was no fault to find about the weather to-day by base ball granks, and the 1.021 spectators who went to exposition Park to see the home and hew York [F. L.] teams play couldn't but enjoy themselves as far as weather was concerned. The game was the last of the season between Ewing's meet and our pennant-winning disappointments. It was a tolerably fair game and won on its merits by the visitors. The grounds were in excellent condition, and the few errors made wers not attributable to anything except the shortcomings of those who made them. Hank O Day was again in the box, and what each hopes there were about the home measure from the short of a riddle to defeat the home talent. He lacked steadthese, but he was well backed up his associates, and altogether they won a contest in which they always had the best of it; that is, they had the game won from the start. The score:

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CLEVELAND (P. L.), S; BROOKLYN (P. L.), 1, CLEVELAND (P. L.), S; BROCELYN (P. L.), I, CLEVELAND, Sept. 22.—"And the sun rose and set on the second day, and withal the tribe of ward returned to their tents, and there was westling, which is to their tents, and there was westling, which is to their tents, and there was westling, which is the control of the land of pink and gold last night it carried with the day's history the amenations of the Brocklyn hirothechood Club, whose chances for winning the pennant are now about equal to those of a man hunting for a feecht growth of lokes in a spring amanac. Boston's overwhelming defeat of Chicago and Cleveland's landslide upon Brocklyn are almost equal to saying that the Boston Brotherhead Cub has won the pennant in its organization. And so endeth the first chapter. Vesterday's games was full of large slices of enormment to Willie McCill, who acted like a bungry mas feasting on chicken ple and William couldn't get too much of it. The more head of the Brocklyns from hitting the ball salet the harder he tried. The core:

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	The Tobkert boys have decided to give up racing for the present season, and will have no club regards first year. Cruislay serms to spit finant better A large party went of lags secondary in the buy cance he will fin and another party will probably start off next saturday.

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FRILABELFRIA (P. L.), 16; BUFFALO (P. L.) B. RITTALO, Rect. 22.—Dann's first assessment in a Buywalo, Sept. 22.—Dussn's first appearance in a Bullalo uniform can hardly be gut down as a great see-Sess. He was wild and was hit hard at various stages of the game, though his support was of a very poor quali-ty, and tended to make his work less satisfactory. The

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Philadelphia.

10 1 1 0 4 2 0 —10 Earned rums—Buffais, 6: Philadelphia, 7. Two bases hits—Jrwin, Buren, Fogarty, Wood, Shindle, Home runs—Bhindle Ordin, Rowe, Struck out—By Buren, 4; by Knell, 2. Bases on balls—By Buren, 7; by Knell, 12; Bioleo bases—Twitchell (23, Rowe, Ordin, Wood, Fickett, Enell Ct., Seordice hits—Clark (1), Irwin (2), Hoy (2), Twinthell, Fickett (2), Fegarty, Left on bases—Buffais, 11; Philadelphia, 6: Hit by pitched ball—White, Bombie plays—Rowe, Clark, and Irwin; White, and Mack. Wild pitches—Kneil, 2. Fassed balls—Milliena, 8. Time—135. Umpfres—English and Jones. Attendance—2.7.

norrow (r. 1.), 10; CHICAGO (f. 1.), 5.

Cricago, Sept. 22.—The Bostons easily defeated the Chicagos to day in the presence of 1,450 persons. The

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The American Association THE RECORD,

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TOLEDO, 6-2.—Toledo won a hotly contested game to-day with the stick hitting the ball aste at opportune times and feeding out of aight. Attendance, 20th The Toledo 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1-4 Byracuse 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 5

ROCHESTER, 4: 81, LOUIS, 1. Base hits-St Louis, 2; Rochester 7. Errors-St Louis, 2; Rochester, 1. Pitchers-Hart and Barr.

Atlantic Association. 

Rase him—Harrisburg, 16: Lebanon, 4. Errors—Har-risburg 0: Lebanon, 4. Batteries—Gambie and Somera, Swift and Koons. 

Cames To-day.

National LEAGUE. Pittsburgh vs. New York at Pittsburgh (two games). PLATERS' LEAGUE. No games scheduled.

ANERICAN ASSOCIATION.

RE Louis vs. Athletics. at St. Louis.
Toledo vs. Baltimore, at Toledo.
Columbus vs. Nyrscuse, at Columbus.
Louisville vs. Rochester, at Louisville.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

Newark vs. Hew Haven, at Philadelphia.
Lebanon vs. Harrisburg, at Lebanon.

OTHER GARRS.

BUR and Times, at Washington Park. The Attendance Mesterday. League, ... 1,439 ... 600

The Cincinnati Cinb to Still in the League, CINCINNATI, Sept. 22 .- Upon the surface all is smooth, and Cincinnati is still in the League. Secretary Bru and the land is still in the League. Secretary out-nell has been here all day, and has been training the financial batteries of the Piayers' League upon Secre-tary Harry Stern. The Secretary says his mission has not proved successful, and yet they are doubters. In these times of war it is a [sad commentary on the state of affairs to say that little belief is placed in the word for '91. That is a mysterious feature of the affair. Secretary Brunell said to Tuz Sus correspondent: "I'd like to be able to say that we had succeeded in closing the bargain, but your magnates here want a fortune for the club. President Stern's figures were high enough, but the secretary wants a mint for his share. I don't believe the Playera' League will pay it, and the chances for success are not as rosy as they might be We don't want any players. What we desire is a lease of the grounds. We can get the playera.

The League thus far has seemed utterly indifferent to the "deal," not a word has reached Secretary Stern from his confirmers in that body, it can be stated almost with official sanction that if Choinnasi, the keystone to the situation, remains in the League, peace will be demanded. Secretary Brubell started out of town to thirk, presumably to confer personally with the capitalists of the other party.

"I have given the Players' League my figurea," said they have not accepted. I wish they would. They think I'm too high. Well, I'm not as anxious to close as the President. He is sick of the fight, but, to drive me out of it, they will have to pay hand-omely." don't believe the Players' League will pay it, and the

### Umptre Boescher's Bad Brenk.

Sr. Levis, Sept. 22.—Umpire Doescher was very impar-tial in his work to-day, but it is understood Gen. Brinker will prefer charges against the umpire at the next meeting of the Association. One charge will be vile and indecent language on the field. When Griffen intimated yesterday that a strike had been wrongly called Doescher yelled loud enough for every one in the grand Doscher yelled loud enough for every one in the grand at and to hear: "You are a liar." This talk and the insulting air of the umpire completely disgusted the crowd, and they encouraged the Rochester players to show their manithees.

All the state of the limit that warranted expulsion but from the same, but Doscher's was of the kind that warranted expulsion from the Association. Not a player on the team spoke to Doscher to-day.

The Browns have cogased a young puther named Nicholi from Mt Carroll, ill., and he was down to pitch araning Rochester to day, but at the last moment yen der abe weakened, and liart was substituted.

Charles Hant's Benefit To-day. This afternoon at Washington Park, Brooklyn, the baseball game for the benedt of Charles Hunt, the wellbaseball game for the benedict charles liunt, the well-known and popular manager of the Prospect Park Ball Grounds, will be played between two crack teams of the Newspaper League. The Sun and the Fines. The strong rivalry existing between the members of bott tame, and the fact that the limes men will be restrored by Loughlin and Friel. a particularly clever battery of the Newspaper League, make it almost certain that the game will be well worth witnessing. Lord and Scott, whomexpertendam to beginned good enough for any offsh in the sign baseball organization, will be Tas Sow's battery. The game will be called at So'clock.

Baseball Notes, Baseball Notes.

The final games for the A. A. U. base ball championship of the United States, between the S. J. A. C. and the Petroit Athletic Club will be played in New York City commencing Saturday, bept. 27. The other date will be sept. 26. Oct. 1, and Oct. 4. Secretary Sailivan has engaged the Polo Grounds for these days.

There will be plenty of excitement in the Seventh Reciment; this willier. Besides athletic games New Yorkers will have an opportunity to see indoor base ball as well as indoor latroses. Lach company of the regiment will have a base ball sine, and a regimental nine will be inside from the Seat players in the companies. The seventh has some good base ball players, among them being strebeigh, Spating, De Garfmendia, and Yountain of the States Island Athletic Club Deacon Halefand of the States Island States and St

also be organized.

The final games of the Amateur League will be placed near tears day. The Staten Island Cricket Club will cross bats with the Staten Island Athletic Club on the latter's grounds. The heatle for first place is quite exerting. If the Crickets won two games from the Creater last The Crickets won two games from the Creater last Statenday, which put them only one game behind the S. I. A. C., It is expected that the Crickets will be for the Statenday as Trag will not be able to pitch for them, owing to illiess. Foundationally its in the box for the Athletica. For third place the Creatents and Englewoods are the Following is the standard.

Staten Island A. C.
Staten Island C. C.
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# Canoning.

The Riverside Wheelmen have organized a howing team and applied for membership in the Wheelmen's League. teages.

It is not likely that the Olitzens Bioyols Club will enter the Westmen's League this esseen in view of their poor showing last yees.

At a meeting of the Hartens Wheelmen's Bovilage Club the following efficers were elected. Pretident W. B. Feiney: Secretary, J. H. Wright; Captain, B. O. Boses. The club will bowl on Friday eventuge.

The New York Bioyels Club will organize their bewling club early in October, so as to enable their members to become sufficiently ramilist with the weeden spheres to begut total work in season the Emagerrands Bowling Ulub elected the following officers: Aug. Keller, President; U. schwarzburgen, Recording Sectury; Richard Zastruw, Financial Segretary. The club bowls at the new Odd Fellow's Balt, Bast Eighth street.

The Reinecks Sowing Club has organized for the see. The Reinecke Bowting Clab has organized for the season, and secured Schmidt's alleys in Brooklyn. The Isiluving outers have been elected President Brillwing officers have been elected President President Regional Wodrich: Becretary E. Firstmebner: Treasurer, s. Kreniund, Captain, W. Reeber: official scorer, E. Eristmebner: Checket Brooklyn, Captain, W. Reeber: official scorer, E. Eristmebner: Season Captain, which has a several new members among them are J. Eberis and Weyer, and will have a strong five-man learn this season. The Everydee inaugurated the fourth consecutive bowling season at the Feisenheller alleyso n Thursday evening. The two principal games of the evening resulted as follows:

First Team—Dinkelspell, 103; Enyder, 94; Hyams, Fred Team—Oppenheimer, 84; Veith, 131; Clark, 127, Total, 343. First Team-Dinkshpell, 187; Snyder, 67; Byams, 78, Total, 312.
Second Team-Oppenheimer, 75; Veith, 102; Clark, 139. Total, 3-d.

second ream—Uppenneumer, 75; Vein, 102; Clara, 130; Total, 3rd.

The Urip Bewling Club of Harlem held its first annual meeting on last Thursday evening at its alieys, 19 Manhaitsan street. The following gentlemen were elected efflorers: Clifford Boese, President; E. A. Morganroth, Trassurer; T. A. Koen, Fecretary; Biddis, Capitan, and F. S. Hutchinson, Lieutenann, As there were many applications for admission, the club decided upon increasing its membership to twenty, and the following named gentlemen took advantage of the opportunity thus afforded and were dely enrolled the first Longert and the following named gentlemen took advantage of the opportunity thus afforded and were dely enrolled first. T. Longert and T. Elliott. After the meeting several games were recited, and the high secres purp up by the several members, aspecially that of Capit Bidds, who made 200, augur weil for the club's successibit winter.

up by the several members, aspecially that of Capa Bidds, who made 280, augur well for the club's success this winter.

To the Entron of The Eur.—Sir: The rules of the new American Sowing Learne undeutsedly cover every feature of the game, and will in future obviate many disagreeable disputes that would otherwise arise under the old regulations of the National Sowing Association. There is one rule in the new code, however, which is not clearly expressed, although in practice the intent is well understood and properly carried out the life of the new rules reads; "Slocial and Seaf intent is well understood and properly carried out the 18 of the new rules reads; "Slocial and Seaf intent is well understood and properly carried out the 18 of the new rules reads; "Slocial and Seaf intent is well understood and properly carried out the 18 of the new rules reads; "Slocial and Seaf intent is well understood the properly carried out and inversed leave the alley before reaching the plan. If any, now the plan of any ball delivered knocks down plus without leaving the alley, such plus count, but if the same ball should rebound subsequently and knock down additional plans, that only the additional plans instantial the rebound do not count and are respotted. Rule 12 distinctly states, however, that "the plan, if any, make on such that should any ball delivered until after it rebounds must be respotted, which is not correct. It is respectfully suggested that the rule be changed to read thus: "Should any ball delivered that the rule he changed to read thus: "Should any ball delivered leave the alley before reaching the plan, the plan, if any, made on such ball shall not count and must be respected." But sucked down by a ball rebounding must also be respotted." Season the season of the plans of the season of the plans of the

Would the Betroit A. C. Attempt This? To the Roitos or Tan Sun-Sir: The Sunday News of Detroit says: "Joe Walsh of Port Huron, a non-residest member of the D. A. C., was at the grounds for practice yesterday. He will catch in the games with the winners of the New Jersey Athletic Club contest with the Columbias of Washington. His throwing is remarkable, and is very like Charley Senneit's. His arm comes back with the ball as soon as it is caught, and then, as though the catch and preparation for throwing were all one motion, it shoots forward with an over hand sweep that gives the ball a rise. It seems to go in a straight line. His eye is good, too, and is shown in practice bat-ting, when he lined them out all over. He promises to be a great help in the interesting struggle for the ama-teur championship of the United States. He holds Codd in great shape, which is more than every catcher can do. Next year will see him at Ann Arbor in the law de-

### Columbia College Footbalt Players Get To

The Columbia College football team went to the train ing table yesterday afternoon on the Brotherhood Park base ball grounds, at 157th street. The showing for the first day was remarkably good, and proves that the en-thusiasm in football aroused last year is still as lively and fresh as ever. Over forty men expressed their wil-lingness before the close of college to train for the team, and of this number fully twenty-five or thirty are team, and of this interest that the opening of the college on Oct d. The men who turned out yesterday were Capt. A. C. Gildersleeve, H. B. Culver, C. W. Culwere Capt. A. C. Gildersleeve, H. B. Culver, C. W. Culver, R. G. Dilworth, J. C. Travia, H. Rogers, Charles Rartou, Robert Martin, F. Warner, H. Warner, W. R. Whiland, N. Lord, H. H. Wotherspoon, and George Smith. H. A. Gildersleeve, Jr., and A. S. Vosburg, manager of the team, were present and did some coaching, it is expected that J. M. Hewlett captain of last year's team and now playing with the Crescents, will find time to coach the men later in the season. C. W. Trippe, the excelent full back of last year, will be back in his usual position in a few days. About the opening of college the team proposes to go into regular training quarters near the grounds, and the men are now looking out for a trailer.

Prizes for Jersey Bleyclists,

The Northern New Jersey Fair Association have offered \$100 in prizes for bicycle races on Sept. 30, Oct. 1. 2, and 3 at Dundee Park. On the first day there will be a half-mile ordinary, one-mile safety, and one-mile ordinary; second day, one-mile ordinary, one-mile safety, and two-mile ordinary; third day, one-mile safety, three mile safety, and one mile ordinary. Tourth day, three-mile safety, and one mile ordinary. Tourth ordinary. On the fifth and less day a five-mile ordinary. On the fifth and less day a five-mile ordinary. On the winters of pretty or safety of the property of the control of the property of t

### A New Came at Union College.

SCHERECTADY, Sept. 22 .- The freshmen of Union College inaugurated unique "rush" on the campus-this afternoon. A game of batt was in progress, and one of the "fresh" expressed his approval of certain plays by blowing a tin horn. The sophomores objected o the music and took the horn away. Then all of the to the music and took the norm away. Then as of the freshmen procured tin horns and filled the atmosphere with hideous sounds. A rush ensued. The struggle lasted nearly an hour, one freshman was lad up, and one sophemore was wounded. The freshmen had accred three points and the sophemores two when the upper classmen interposed and awarded the laurels to the freshmen.

Fitzsimmons is Willing to Meet Dempsey. New ORLEANS, Sept. 22 -- Jimmie Carroll, manager for Nob Fireignmons and late victor in the Carroll Bowen Bob Hissimmons and late victor in the Carroll-Bowen ight, in an interview with your correspondent at Pass Christian to-day said that if Jack Dempsey would fighs Figs. immons in New Oricans he would go into training at once. Under no circumstances, however, would pitesimmons meet Dempsey under the rules of the come to New Oricans to drik they would regard it as meaning that he did not care to meet Fissismmons.

The Australian Cricketers, LONDON, Sept. 22.—The Australian cricket team hat has concluded life four through the English province (out of thirty-eight matches played, thirteen were we sixteen lost, and nike drawn.

## Cricket Notes.

The cricket season will finish on Oct. 4. The Amateur vs. Professional match will be play at Livingsten on Thursday. The Amateur wa Professional match will be played at Livingsten on Thursday.

The committee of the Matropolitan District Crieke League have decided to wind up the acason with a grand entertainment and distribution of prizes.

The Staten Island C. C. defeated the Marsiens on Sasturday at Philadelphia by one wicket. Id. N. Townsend accredibility. W. Smith 18-7, 1. Pool, 20 not out and a likely land, in: The totals were 13-to 127.

The Relimonis gave the 2 CO3 aspectators on the Manheim grounds a genuine surprise by defeating the Garmaniowns on Saturday for the Halfax Co3. These two clubs are teld now, and an extra game will have to played to decide the context of the Prize of the Cost of Cost

Lucrosee Gossip. Doring the past few weeks the Brecklyn Club heen negotiating with the Shanrocks and Corpwalls ('anish for a series of matches to be played in the city and Brooklyn. On Salurday next the Brooklyn Lacrosse Club wi play the first hadden game on record in this country They will miset a team of sighteen picked men fros clube in this vicinity. They will thest a train of eighteen picked lies from clubs in this vicality.

On Sainrdey. Oct 4, the Brechlyns will visit Boston to play the bouth Rostons, diampsens of New England, and by the Sainrdey following loops to have a game with the Druise at Maitimora.

It is to be regretted that the inspecs teams entered for the 8. A. U. championship here been edw in humber and. With one sucception so weak in playing atrength. The Mantiacians and the isame of the achietic ries of the Sainry Mail Bays are young, and lash an period, so chast the states Isame's have a sure time from the size.

The Cornwall Club is in the Saint for the championiship of Canada, but there is a possibility of the hoppy being taken away from them by reason of a protest against Jarons, who is claimed to be sufficient. The mater team of the felt into the state they be come to be in the felt in the first of the come and the state of the saint of t

MARTERS PERSON AT CHRSS. The Stant Seaso of the Combat-Who Got the Prince-A Review of the Contents,

Manuserum, Sept. S.—All is over. At the time of writing, S. P. M., there are still a few games, left edgewried in previous rounds, to be finished, but the result of these games will not materially after the position of the prize takers. What a fortnight it has been! How many disappointments, quarrels, bad words, and so on there have been. And if you look round in the room you will see nothing but happy faces. Even those who don't take much in the chape of dollars and cents are happy that the fight is over. It was from the ginning to the end a continual chain of excitement. There is very little to say to your readers about the final scene, The cable, no doubt, kept your readers well informed as regards the respective positions of the probable prize takers. When play ceased on Saturday afternoon-there was no play in the evening owing to the banquet-it was evident that Dr. Tarrasch would take the first prize and Blackburne second. I was told by the latter gentleman on Saturday evening that he does not remember a contest in which so many favorites for places got beaten in one round as was the case on Saturday. Pancy, of all, only Tarrasch and Blackburne won their respective games, while Mason, Mackenzie, Bird, Tinsley, and Gunsberg had to put up with reverses! And what a change there has been within the last week in the positions of the prize takers. At the end of the first week's play Mackenzie, for instance, had only one defeat, and was leading the field with one game; then Mason lay close behind your representative. Capt. Mackenzie schieved some remarkable victories in the first week; he beat Blackburne, Bird, Schallopp, and Alspin in the order named, and there is nothing to account for his losing to men of smaller calibre this week but a continual increase of his physical infirmity, principally caused through bad weather and the

strain on the nerves and brain.

Tarrasch's excellent position did not become obvious until early last week, inasmuch as he had such a large number of adjourned games at hand. On Tuesday he had a total of 6% points, which was a long way down the list. and on Wednesday, by finishing four of the broken-off games, his total suddenly made him top scorer, with a total of 10% points, and on Saturday it was clear enough that the Doctor would win the second international tournament without losing a solitary game. Blackburne had afslight chanes to make his score squait to that of the German expert, but his past that the some degree at the end of lark in the cookanut. It was very unfortunate that the disagreement between Blackburne and Hoffer cropped up in so serious aform during the week, and perhaps the irritation which Blackburne felt may have done something in breaking the regularity of his play. Alapin and Gunsberg, who both started badly, had made up a good deal of lost ground, whereas Mason, who stoed at one time on equal footing with the Captain, has had a series of reverses, which made it very doubtful at one time whether he would come in for a place. A lot depended upon what the veteran secriously described as a picnic. In other work, which as their redger with Blackburne and the redger which had been described as a picnic. In other work, which are their redger with Blackburne and the time whether he would come in for a place. A lot depended upon what the read to the tournament is in a good many respects in secretary which has their redger with Blackburne, after the redger with Blackburne and the redger with the sealing representative of the modern German school, the maxims of which are, "Risk nothing, always keep adraw in hand, and win if you can." He has, of course, the great advantage of having comparative youth on the leading representative of the modern German school, the maxims of which are, "Risk nothing, always keep adraw in hand, and win if you can." He has, of course, the great postitute of the provider of his country. His games have often been brightened by those brilliant flashes of genius with which he made his great postition in the past, and one can deny that, although Tarrasch his country. His

First prize, Dr. Tarrasch, 15% points won,

follows:
First prize, Dr. Tarrasch, 15% peints won, 280.
Second prize, J. H. Blackburne, 12% points won, 260.
Third and fourth prizes, H. E. Bird and Capt. Mackenzie, each 12 points won, 256 each.
Fifth and sixth prizes, J. Gunsberg and J. Mason, each 11% points won, 256 each.
Beventh prize, B. Alapin, T. H. von Scheve, and S. Tinsley, each il points won, 256 each.
The Treasurer of the British Chess Association, M. Cubison, handed over the prizes to the winners, making a little speech on each occasion, which was responded to by the respective recipients of the money. Dr. Tarrasch received a most hearty round of applause, as did. Mr. Blackburne, but the greatest share fell to Capt. Mackenzie and the veteran, who were both received with enthusiastic and prolonged cheers, such as have never been heard in the Manchester Athensum before.

Appended is a table showing the results of all the 190 games played in the tournament;

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The scene which followed this brilliant coup-cannot be adequately described. It was a reg-ular ovation. Cheer after cheer followed, and order had to be restored so as not to disturb the other players. the other players.

The appended diagram shows the position before the mating stroke was made:



A struggle for life and death. The classical game, between the great experts, Mackenzie and Gunsberg. Mackenzie ought to have won. He made the winning move when playing 36. P-K 6, but his 43. P-B 4 threw the game away. Gunsberg made the most of an uphill game and was very fortunate to draw the com-

	FRENCH	DEFENCE.	
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How the veteran holds his own against the

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Another specimen of Mackenzie's great skill. He buts an irou ring around his opponent's citadel. There was no escape. The army of the enemy was cramped together. Owen, its general, had to surrender.

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tournament:
It is stated that You Scheve is a retired officer of the
German army, and that he once held a mintary appoint
ment under the Chinese dovernment.

A number of the tournament competitors staying at
the same hotel felt the necessity of a little recreation
such night after eight hours hard play at the Athenaum. They accordingly amused themselves for an
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Mr. E. M. Frankenstein has awarded the brilliancy prize of £5 to Mr. W. H. Gunston for the grame which be won of Mr. Gunsberg. A second brilliancy prize of fregaturas has been offered by Mrs. Lewis, widow of the late Mr. F. H. Lewis in memory of her husband.

Molier, it seems should really have had the first prize. He has discovered that he threw away nine won game, and these added to his score of seven make time sighten, but half a point above Tarrasch. He would be premature, however, to admit Molier's prescribence until something has been heard from another of matter of vital inpotency of the whose chair while playing is amater of vital inpotency and who lost at least one same through his inpotency and who lost at least one table a cup of code.

A short time before the tournament commenced an Athenseum official scale. "There's an old gentleman at the bottom of the stairs who wants to come up but I'm sure he will never manage it." This turned out to be the first appearance of the veteran Bird. It is needless to say that he did manage it. Sent inserty to a right angle through good he special least the hours in the course of the interpolation of the before shighter than toursberg and Masson, and only fulf a point below Mischturne. Is there in the history of chees a more striking example of indomitable pluck and dogged perseverance.

Sports of the Turners in Jersey City, Fully 2.00; persons braved the weather yesterday to attend the annual picnic and games of the Jersey City Yurn Verein, which took place at Caledonian Park, Delegations were present from the Hudson City, Union Hill. Hobokes, and Greenville Turn Versins. The sum-

mary of the events follows:

One-hundred yard Run (junior class)—C. Bartram was first, with if. Michaell second, and L. Finch third. Time. 12 seconds.
Two numbered and twenty yard Run (junior, class).—M. Two-hundred-and-twenty yard Run-(junior,class)—M.
Davis was first, with C. Biermann second and F.
Schnatche third. Time, 80 seconds.
One-hundred-yard. Sun teenior class)—T. Stellmann
was first with J Schlegel, seconds.
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the Tourney Rum With Interest, Maurice Daly and William Sexton endorsed yesterday maurice Daly and William Sexton endorsed yearcrday with arder the suggestion made in yesterday's flux that the real thing needed to excite popular interest in professional billiards is the presence in the proposed tourney for the world's championship of one or more French experis whem the American public have not yet seen at one work.

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think that the manufacturers themselves realise ifs value, whether they art accordingly or not. I believe

"The idea is an excellent one," said Daly, "and I think that the manufacturers themselves realize if value, whether they set accordingly or not. I believe that it really would be a paying investment for the Brunswick, lathe company to engage foreign talent. He was to be enthusiastic about securing the international compactition. It is his characteristic never to let go of a profinet inat he deems beneficial to billiaria until he wiss. Dist, and he can be relied upon to keep satisfied by the little of the profinet inat he deems beneficial to billiaria until he wiss." Dist, and he can be relied upon to keep satisfied in view. Hugene Carter, who is now in Chicago, and hed a chance to see what the Fronkmen could do at billiaria doring his recent long sojours in Paria, says that both Plot and Fournit play a very strong game at balk-line, and would undoubted be about the billiaria doring fournit oculd be induced to visit amount of the course projects with the Americana Bosson ways that both Plot and Fournit play a very strong game at balk-line, and would undoubted be about the beautiful the same paying the strong strong strong fournit oculd be induced to visit america, upon fair terms, too, as to the guarantee they demand for making the trip.

As the tourney projectnow stands, three players have signed: Slosson, schaefer, and Frank lives. The others had decounted in the Branse jet Company, and a proposition has been made that, if a handleap is given in points, then the contest for the new champlouship emblem shall be decided by Schnefer and Slosson only. The pures of entrance money being divid dis ratio be ween the other players. This leaves the streether where the woleaders.

A great point is the desiron as to the style of game at played, Daly sare that it is important that the conject for the new champlouship emblem shall be decided by Schnefer and Slosson only. The pures of entrance in case any of the handleapped players should chance to win a game from the work of the way was decided upon the woll defined to a ca

with 13 feet 3 inches, and J. Gibson third, with 13 feet 55; inches.

First prize in the one-mile handicap run was captured by A. Mitchell from the 15 yard mark, R. H. Jones (to yards) was second, and J. Manley (20 yards) third. Time, 5 ininutes 4-4; seconds,

The 150-yard swimming race was close from the start.

H. Cookson was the winner, with W. Jones second, and W. Wall third.

The officers of the meeting were: Referse and Timer, O. N. Pennall; Judges, J. Pennall and G. Merritt: Handicappers, J. Hill and G. Galt: Starter, Alex Cameron.

PRINCETON, Sept. 22.—At a meeting of the Lawn Tennis Association to-day it was decided to open a tournament in singles and doubles on Wednesday, and

the two best players will be sent to the inter collegiate games, to be held at New Haven in October, as repre-sentatives of the university. The freshmen tourna-

ment four een of the best players will be selected for the association. The association has increased the number of their courts from five to eight, and have made general inprovements on the old ones. The new

made general inprovements on the old ones. The new courts permit the admission of twenty-five more memit bers, making a total of 12%.

Not withstanding the fact that the price of admission is 5, more than can be admitted have applied for membership. Groat interest is manifested in the game, and more new courts are likely to be made on the campus, near the President's losse. Home crack players have suitered college this year, notably Schowell, from Bloody's school. The singular thing about McDewell's extraordinary playing is that it is all done with one arm, the other having been amputated some time ago, it estores the ball with the same hand in which he looks the racquet. He is expected to ran Johnston very hard for the college championship, and in all probability beat him.

Tesnis at Newburgh. Newsung, Sept 22.—The annual fall tournament of the Powelton Lawn Tennis Club commenced to-day on their courts at Balmville. A large party was in at-

tendance, and the contests were spirited and interesting. The names were called at 3 o'clock. In the preliminary bouts 0. Applegate, Jr. beat W. W. Carpenter, 6-0. 6-3; H. D. Betts beat E. W. Beiknap, 3-0, 6-1, 0-3; Dr. H. A. Waldron beat James U. Uraham, Jr. 6-1, 7-5. (Unfinished.)

Questionable Methods of Cyclers.

The Racing Board of the League of American Wheel-men talk of investigating the alleged improper prac-tices of some of the speedlest and most prominent bi-cycle racers. A number of racing men from the East

August Seimont, Jr., has put the aloop Mariguita out of commission. She lies in Wintringham's basin, a: Bay Ridge.

full fals will be sent at all.

The next regular meeting of the Corinthian Navy is to be hull at the lived Marthorough, Broadway and Thirty-such street, on Sept. 30, at - F. M. Imperiant changes in the ty-laws and constitution will be proposed, and the Begatta Committee will award the prizes won at the assortation race of June 28, tommeter there is a constitution of the series of the constitution.

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Meeting.

Nearly all the big steamers that plough the deep blue ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORTS. The Pearl River cun Ciub is preparing for a thresh days' tournament of trap shooters.

Woodcock shooting in Delaware promises to be of the best, but the open season does not begin until Nov. 10.

Harry Growings, the popular Brooklyn sthete, has been appointed instructor of lawn tenns to the Presepted Harriers.

At Mount Vernon on Thursday, Sept. 25, the first annual picnic and games of Labor Union No. 152 Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America, will be held. waters of the Atlantic Ocean between this port and England have athletic clubs, composed of employees in the cabins and asloons. Many successful field meet-ings have been held by these clubs during the past season. One which ranks in the first-class of these is the second meeting of the Britannic Athletic Club, held on the Staten Island Athletic Club grounds at West Brigh-ton yesterday. Two hundred members and guests attended, and the threatening weather served to keep many away. Although the sky was overcast all day, and rain fell at times, it did not affect the sport in the least. A programme containing eleven events, which

need of Fainters and Decorators of America, will be held.

The most prolific States for same this season are probably Maine and New Hampshire. Sportamen came have their choice of partridge, i.e., cours or ducks, tergether with such soild worth as deer and earthou.

The second annual games of the athletic associations of Company C. Fourth Regiment, Connecticut Nationals Guard, will be held at the armory of the organisation on River street, Stamford, Conu., on Thanksgiving evening.

A match has been arranged between Batty Welton exthe Clinton A. C. and Mike Smirroy of the National A. C. The contest is to take place on Oct. 18. They are see fight ten rounds, and weigh in at 110 pounds, for a \$100 trophy.

A large number of candidates are practizing for posten and rain fell at times, it did not affect the sport in the least. A programme containing sleven events, which included a boat race, swinning sleven events, which included a boat race, swinning sleven events, which included a boat race, swinning sleven events which included a boat race, swinning sleven events and city of Berlin, had been arranged, so there was seconds sport on land and water to satisfy everybody. Those members of the Britannic who did not compete made books on the different events, and backed their opinions with solid American cash.

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A. Mitchell (13 yards) was second, and J. Heil (13 yards) that the second had been second the stage, and all repaired to the ciub house, where a bountiful bunch was served. The sports were then continued.

The first heat in the 120-yard handicap dash went to W. Jones (7 yards), H. A. Jones (scratch) second. Time, 14-55 seconds.

R. H. Jones won the competition in throwing the cricket ball, he having sen it 271 feet; J. J. Gibson was second, being but two feet behind.

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A large number of candidates are practising for postetions on the Orescent Athletic Club football team. The men began regular training yesterday. J. M. Hewiett, the capitain of the Columbia College team last year, is devery promising candidate for the rush line.

The Young Men's Institute Harriers intend to starp their team on the first Wednesday evening in October, it will be under the leadership of K. Hollander, capitains john Tooy, assistant capitain and Judson K. McClellan, a Well known runner, will be trainer for the team.

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M. C.—I. The Bridge Athletic Club is situated in Washenington street. The are Johnson street, Brooklyn. 2. The dues are 50 cents per month; initiation fee, Sl. S., Capt. George Colean will be pleased to answer your insquiries for further information regarding the organisation.

A Boston sporting man offers to match Ten Eyek against either Jerry Casey of South Brooklyn or John Joyce of Springfield for \$500 a side. He will allow either of the men \$50 for expenses if the race is ea. Lake Quinsigamohd. He has posted \$100 with the Scotter Bernald to bind the match.

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The New Jersey State Sportsmen's Association, according to notification by President Al Heritage, will held a meeting at 643 Broad street Newark, on Saturday evening, Sept. 27, at 6 P. M. The purpose of the call is to consider the propriety of holding a State tournament some time in October.

The tug-of-war team of the Aoorn A. were anxious to pull with the Pastims A. C., at the Manhattan A. C. games on Saturday, as they wanted to pull some of the concest out of the Pastime boys, especially as they were boasting that they would be wearing diamond pins after the tug of war match. pins after the tug of war match.

Ernest Bossa, one of the crack athletes of the New Canaan Athletic Club, is actively training, and will carry the embiem of that organisation in the armory games this season. He is improving rapidly at his specialities—the hurdles and jumps—and his friends spect this popular athlete to achieve fresh laurel during the coming cempaign, as he is showing improved form. The States Island Athletic Club has decided to have a football team this fail, and one that will far eclipse that of last year. W. W. Willard, a well-known lais man, will be captain of the team, and John McClain will be manager. Willard will undoubtedly get up a good team, as he has already engaged a lew experienced college players to play on the team.

The next members games of the Acorn A. A for the handsome prize offered by the club to the athlete scoring the most points in the series, will take place on Oct U. The events to be contested are: Pole vault, 684, yard run, and three-mile walk. It was said at the Acorn Club yesterday that they had secured the services of Courad Marks the young runner of the Sichmond County A. C., and that he would compete under their colors as seen as he gets his rejease from the Richmond County Linb.

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cycle racera. A number of racing men from the East who were eligible to compete in the championships at Niagara Falls were to go there at the expense of their division, but when a member of the Board sent the division, but when a member of the Board sent the division check to the Niagara Race Committee to cover the entrance fees, it was discovered that their clubs had previously forwarded checks for the same, and the Lacetti for the same and the Lacetti for the Caletti for the The Board of Directors of the Academy (formerly Pemeroy's) tournament will come together next sun day and complete arrangements for their fall tourna-ment. The fifteen delegates one from each club will select a schedule committee, and they will also decide when the tournament will begin. There are a few ap-plications from clubs who desire admission and they will undoubtedly be admitted. Tais will extend the season until April, as they have given up all idea 66 bowling more than three nights each week. Bay Ridge.

A match race between William Butler Duncan's enter diaron and faul Stevenson's stoop Thete is among the probable events for October. These two ought to sail a fine match in a working topsail breas.

A. W. Booth with a party of friends sailed over from Bayone. S. J. resterday, to Eay hidde in his fine old sloop Matral. They visited the Atlantic Yacht Club house and Mr. Owen Fargussen's new kiloworth shoop lightest.

It is easns to be an understood thing among yachtemen that an effort will be made next season to regain the Cape Nay and Brenton's itself cups. Every one would be giad to hear that the Volunteer is the boat selected to race for the cups, but unless tapt Hans Haff can be prevailed unout to take her over and sail her, it is doubtfull false will be sent at all.

The next regular meeting of the Combitian Nawy te

Matterson Defeats Neilson, Sypser, N. S. W., Sept. 22 —Matterson defeated Helison in a sculling match on the Parametta Hiver to-day. The match was for £280 a side

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